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THE WEATHER.

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Yesterday's Conditions. Weather: Partly cloudy in the forenon, clear in the eventua. Temperature: Maximum, 26 degrees minimum, 12 degrees, minimum, 12 degrees, windows, einteen miles an hour at 7 a.m. Pre-tiputation; None. Humidity; Maximum, 65 per cent at 7 a.m. Stage of the river, 5.7 feet at 7 a.m.

Forecast for Sear-Ry Cities. ashington, Dec. 15.-Forecast: Indiana and Illinois-Pair Saturday and Sunday, frest east to south winds Arkensas Fair Saturday, Sunday fair: warm-

Oklahuma Indian Territory, Kansas, Nobranch Jone and Western Trans-Pair Saturday and Sunday, Eastern Texas Fuir Saturday and Runday;

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RAIL ROADO. Pourteen indictments are returned by

Kansas City Grand Jury against railways, efficials and shippers, charging rebat-PAGE L PART 1

HARRIMAN INFORMS COMMITTEE INSURANCE IS HIS SIDE LINE

"I want you to understand that I am too busy looking after the 25,000 miles of railroads and the thirty-five or forty steamships for which I am responsible to pay much attention to the insurance business."



E. H. HARRIMAN.

NEW YORK STATE OFFICERS ALLIED WITH HARRIMAN IN HIS FIGHT AGAINST RYAN

Railroad Magnate on the Stand, Makes a Clean Breast of His Struggle to Gain Control of Equitable.

GUARDED HIS OWN INTERESTS. . wields in the Republican politics of .

Had Governor and Speaker • his political prestige through Gov- • Watch Legislature-Declares He Gave Odell His Political Influence in the State.

New York, Dec. 15. Before the Legis. • gins and Speaker Nixon of the New • New That All Business Connections City Council, showing difficulties in way lative Insurance Intentigating Committee | York Assembly watch his interests PAGE 1, PART 1 | another chapter was added to-day to the | In the Legislature.

Rellairs in county. PAGE 3, PART 1 ago when he will that Mr. Herriman, at Mayor Wells vetoes till providing maney | the time of the acquisition of the James H for committee to study grade crossings in Hyde stock in the Equitable Life Assur-PAGE 2, PART 1 | zone Structy demanded an equal share, Judge William Zachritz challenges Wil- and threatened to use his political influflam C. Creveling to flat fight while tea- once against him if he did not surren-

To-day Mr. Harriman recited to the com-Judge Horatto D. Wood is found dead in mittee his version, and added some inter- Detective John W. Cordell and bed, after returning from Asheville, N.
C. PAGE I, PART 2
Samuel Lears gives evidence in police
chairman of the New York State Repub-PAGE 2. PART 1. I bean committee, and also as fe a request Mmes. W. P. Walton and Etization is watch legislation affecting the Equitable Wirdemeyer of St. Louis will bring sait | Society which he had made upon Governor for Robert Edwards's property in heart of Francis W. Higgins and the late S. Fred

win supremary over freshmen, after flores in substance, Mr. Harriman testified totwelve hour battle. PAGE 6. PART 1 day that when Mr. Ryan bought the Byde Miss Julia Burnau, II years old, is wode, which, carrying countil of the Equivable ded to Arthur Shapson by Justice Robert Society, he asked Mr. Harriman to co-PAGE 5. PART I operate with him in saving the property; Thomas Ryan's testimony to save his pad | that Mr. Hafringan agreed to do it if satis-Thidestified man found dead on the Third system was acting from pure and system that Mr. Ryan did not reliming him he to the purity of his . FAGE L PART 1 nectives, and that Mr. Harriman notified

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conting the present insurance investiga-Mrs. Marie Eastes files her answer to Charles E. Highes, counsel for the com-Brown estate suit, claiming the was law milited, inferrious Mr. Harrisson that it ful wife of Denver man. PAGEL PART! has been absented that he got his political Members of law firm of Hummel to any influence chrough his relation with former

-Well I should think Mr. Odell had po- against two others dismissed without initial influence because of his relation prejudice. The cases of Detectives Rich-

Laurenter followed the remark. Later, with conduct unbecoming officers, in that Mr. Harriman said to the Associated Press, they frequented immural resorts and conthat the remark was meant in a jocular

PAGE L PART 1 | about the advisability of legislative action and that he has not yet taken any action | Detective R. Lee Killian. The accused to thwart Mr. Ryan's plans.

the management of the Equitable Life As | charges against them grew out of the surgage Society was divided late two feetions, the one headed by President James Rock Island tourd is in harmony, de- w Alexander and the other by James H. clares dividend and provides for improve- Styde, an attempt was made by the Al- President A. C. Stewart in the chair and PAGE & PART 1 examiner faction to induce the Legislature SPORTING.
Smith Academy defeats Yeatman High of bashet ball, if to it. PAGE & PART 1 and he seared members of the Legisla-

HARRIMAN GREAT POWER IN NEW YORK POLITICS. : REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 15 .- The testimony of E. H. Harriman before the in surance Investigating Committee of the State. Mr. Harriman, when . · ernor Odell, replied:

"I should rather say that Govern- . ◆ or Odell gains his political power ◆ | evidence of a struggle. • through me." Mr. Harriman later • said he made the remark jocosely.
 When the controversy over the Equitable stock was at its height . Mr. Harriman had Governor Hig-

POLICE BOARD AX

Patrolman Samuel Woods Dismissed From the Force.

EIGHT-HOUR SESSION HELD.

Charges Against Policemen Rose and Edwards Are Not Sustained - Durney and Williams Trials Postponed.

DROPPED FROM THE ROLLS. Detective John W. Cerdell, on his .

pica of guilty of insuberdination. Patrolman Samuel Woods, of the Eleventh District, on charges of . fact unbecoming an officer.

Mounted District, charged with im-

For eight hours yesterday afternoon and evening the mills of Police Board justice ground, the board hearing four trials of land over

were dropped from the rolls and the cases ard Durney and George Williams, charged sorted with dissolute women, were laid over at the request of the accused men until after the disposition of their cases saulting John D. Killian, a brother of men were recently acquitted of this charge Last spring. Mr. Harriman said, when by the Police Board, and the present

The police tribunal convened promptly at 230 o'clock yesterday afternoon with all of the members of the board present.

AX FALLS ON WOODS PIRST South Accounty dereads to read the same of the same state of the s

Police Advance the Theory That He Was Victim of Highwavmen

BODY NOT YET IDENTIFIED.

Memorandum Books on Person Bore Name of Charles A. Miller, East St. Louis-Post-Office Box Numbers.

DESCRIPTION OF BODY. Height, 5 feet and 8 fnches. Weight, 175 pounds. Complexion, tight. Suit, black worsted. Overcoat, brown. Broken gold watch chain

Miller, East St. Louis. Post-office boxes, East St. Louis, Nos. 142 and 14.

The dead body of an unidentified man was found yesterday afternoon on the west side of the conduit between Eircher street and Morin avenue, within 100 feet of Harlem Creek. His skull was dented in three places, evidently from some sort of a blunt instrument

The body was rigid, and the man had been dead for at least ten hours, according to the physician who examined the corpse. There were three fractures of the skull. back of the head and the third on the top. Any one of them would have been sufficient to produce death, say the doctors. On his person were found two memorandum books both of which bore the name and the opinion of the Supreme Court on of Charles A. Miller, East St. Louis. One its interpretation in the Bethany case, of the books gave Post-Office box No. where a bond issue was declared illegal 142. The other gave the number No. 14

hair. The body was clothed in a black worsted suit and a brown overcoat. A spring. black soft hat was on the ground beside the body.

found were many tracks and evidence of the same objections were raised to the a struggle. Detectives from headquarters, amended Wells bill as on former occatogether with patrolmen from the Sixth sions. District, are investigating the case.

The body was discovered by Adam and

The police are working upon the theory

Lat the man was a victim of footpads. the top part of a watchenain, which had mitted.

The memorandum books bore the names • asked if it was true that he gained • of East St. Louis merchants. The cloth-

JAMES HAZEN HYDE WILL LIVE IN PARIS?

Are Severed He Will Move to to French Capital.

REPURIAC SPECIAL. New York, Dec. 15.-With all business ties severed, assured there will be no further call for him by the Insurance Investigating Committee, James H. Hyde, according to his friends, will sail for France on the Touraine on December 25 to make his home in Paris.

In his house, No 9 East Pertieth street, stand boxes, crates and frames, in which are packed the household goods, helricoms and art treasures he has retained, and these will go with him. The house itself is for sale, with that of his mother, ad-

It has been generally believed since the insurance upheaval beft Mr. Hyde outside the business breastworks, that he would sooner or later go to Paris for a prolonged stay, but that he would make his home there was not conjectured. He owns a beautiful home in the Avenue Henrimartin, and there he will take up his residence. He has been for years the principal patron as well as founder of the Alliance

SPAUGHS ONCE AGAIN AT THE FOUR COURTS.

William and Arthur Spauch, the first under sentence of death for the killing of der indictment on a charge of murder in cil to order. the same case, were returned to the Four | Several documents from prominent enremains in the Centerville Juli.

Both of the brothers expressed them-Louis. William Spaugh, in the shadow of the gallows, declared that he would never Wells bill.

acquitted. I was convicted on prefutice." Arthur Spaugh will eb taken back to members of the Police Department and Centerville shortly for his trial. The conconsidering an additional one, which was demined man will remain in the city prison until the court decides in regard to the motion for a new trial.

at Once.

DISCUSSES PROVISIONS WHICH WILL BE COMPULSORY.

was any question of illegality in the free-bridge ordinance.

Doctor William Taussig says a trained staff is necessary for any bridge, and that the city would have to supply such a body. Failing in this, accidents would

which would necessitate tolls.

St. Louis to-day, on account of business interests which may be interfered with. Serious objections to the carefully word-

ed arguments of the Ziebold bill advocates before the Ways and Means Committee of the Council, yesterday, were raised by Frederick N. Judson and other prominent speakers on the unit-vote feature of the proposed bond issue. Doctor William Taussig, who for years

the Bridge Association, but who has no pecuniary interest in the Terminal Association or the Eads stock, wrote a lengthy letter to the Council, showing the difficulties in the way of a free bridge. The plain statement from Mr. Judson

that no investing company would pur-chase the city's \$11,000,00 bonds if there was the slightest question of nlegality in the bond ordinance created a stir in the camp of the Ziebold followers and former Attorney General Crow was rushed to the rescue.

An interesting exchange of legal opinion from the two hawyers followed, Mr. Judcon explaining the gravity of the problem because more than one proposition was The dead man was about 25 years old, voted at a time, and Mr. Crow maintainfeet 8 inches in height, 175 pounds in ing that this decision is not pertinent and weight, light complexion, with dark-brown | that the city's Charter permits a vote on separate measures, as was held last

> The tilt came after volumino es by members of the Joint Business Men's Free Bridge Committee, in which the same objections were raised to the

"Mass-meeting indorsements by business men will not convince Wall street that street. They reported their finding to Pa- doubt," said Mr. Judson. "Recognized counsel must declare such an issue of bends valid, and he would be a poor coun-The face and head were masses of mud selor, in my opinion, who would declare when the body was conveyed to the the proposed move legal in the face of the Supreme Court's decision to the contrary. "The court's opinion in the Bethany cast, where the issue was held void, was Other than the memorandum books, based on the solid, general principle that to Fourteenth street and across the there was found on the body a comb and a popular vote must be separately sub-

evidently been forced apart, because of "I fall to see why the same does not the broken links. Two fish lines and apply to St. Louis. It was fortunate that "TOOK ONLY COURSE OPEN."

"The Ways and Means Committee tock the only course open to them in declaring ing was disheveled and everything about for a separate vote. The city's Charter is the vicinity where the body was found, as very liberal, but it is not superior to the well as the body and the clothing, bore. State Constitution, If the Constitution does not provide for a unit vote on bond such an initiative?" The committee followed the language

of the statutes. They were unwilling to sacrifice the entire bond issue over a legal point. And, still, they are condemned. I was surprised. A proposition should not be submitted to the voters unless free from legal doubt, and I maintain that the Bethany case has reised a grave doubt in my mind as to the legality

of this unit-vote feature." General Crow insisted that city officials made a special visit to New York before the inst bond-issue election, and were informed that a unit vote was legal. Mr. Judson replied that the Supreme Court's decision came after the visit, and that it was not General Crow's not his

or inton. Addresses on the advantages of the Ziepoid bill over the Wells measure were made by E. J. McCullen, Artnur B. Barrett, L. C. Irvine and Charles F. Ziebold, in which all of the objections against the original Wells measure were repeated and emphasized.

In the chamter was a crowd of fully 2% persons, representing all branches of trade and injustry. The thirteen members of the Council and many of the city officials were present. Much spirit and criticism was injected into the meeting, and each saily at the members of the Ways and Means Committee was greated by applause from the crowds in the chamber. None of the speakers were limited by

Chairman Hitchcock, and none of them was interrupted, despite the severicy of the language directed at the Council. The Sheriff Polk at Ironton, and the latter un- until President Forman called the Coun-

Courts last night for safe-keeping. They giveers and persons not identified with the were in charge of Sheriff Tom Jordan and Zieh id bill faction were placed in the two deputies. Mrs Spaugh, the mother, mands of the Ways and Means Committee. One of these papers from James E. Clark, No. 26 North Second street, urges selves as pleased at getting back to St. the addition of the words "tunnel or turnels" after the ordaining clauses of the Another communication was received

from the Western Association, A. A. U., cide, or anything like that," he said last in which the athetic clubs, comprising night with a smile. "What I mean is that the association, indures the action of the I'll get a new trial and that I will be committee in making provisions for butter park systems. In sub-tance, the objections to the Wells

measure presented by the Joint Business Men's Committee are: Yest-1 in a provide for a common region of the bridge,

Mrs. Spangh is under sentence of ten | Second-it lais to croule for a free bri

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER'S INCOME REACHES \$40,000,000 A YEAR:

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 15.-John D. Rockefeller to-day drew \$5,000,000 as ◆ his share of a dividend of \$10 a share pleciared last month by the ● · Standard Oil Company. This is the last quarterly dividend of the · • year, and brings the total up to 40 per cent, or \$40,000,000. Of this • . Mr. Rockefeller's share is \$20,000 (e). It is estimated that his income . • from his rallway, gas, subsidiary oil companies and other investments • The case of Patrolman Samuel L. Woods | will be at least \$20,000,000 more, so that his income for the year, on | of the new Eleventh District, charged will be at least \$50,0000000 more, so that his incommons total of \$40,- 0 with 'conduct unbecoming an officer, was

DANGERS OF FREE-BRIDGE MOVEMENT ARE SET FORTH

Objections to the Ziebold Measure in the City Council Are Raised by F. N. Judson and Other Speakers, While Doctor William Taussig, Long a Student of Bridge Conditions, Writes a Letter Upon the Point, Showing Difficulties Which Would Arise

Objections to the Ziebold bill were raised in the City Council last night. F. N. Judson states no investing company would purchase bonds, if there

Terminals are already occupied and trains would have to use these tracks,

Purchase or condemnation of ground, he claims, will be a serious matter in

BEATS NEGRO WHO BITES HER FINGER has been elected an honorary officer of

> Footpad Makes Desperate Effort to Secure Mrs. Kate Burns's Diamond Ring.

> > SINKS TEETH IN HER FLESH. Woman's Cries Frighten Highwayman and He Escapes

> > > Across Bridge Takes \$10

Bill From Her Grasp.

. MOLD-UPS LAST NIGHT AND PLENDER STOLES. Mrs. Kate Burns, No. 436 South . Thirteenth street: \$10 Mrs. Margaret Pell, No. 2219 Carr

Columbus Pruitt, No. 1529 North Twenty-third street; \$30. Nellie Carroll, No. 441 Evans avenue; money and trinkets. Mrs. James O'Meara, No. 645 Co-

Thown to the street after her finger had en severely bitten by a negro highwayman, near Thirteenth and Spruce streets, Mrs. Kate Burns, last night beat her assailant and saved a diamond ring which the negro had attempted to secure by severing the woman's finger with his teeth. The negro escaped by running west teridee

Mrs. Burns is the wife of James Burns. an employe of the Adams Express Com- January 1, 1886. The local rates applied on cany. They live at No. 425 Jouth Thirthese shipments between Kansas City and eenth street. She was on her way to a grocery store at 6:65 o'clock when she was attacked by the pegro.

She was grasped by the throat, and being choked into helplessness, rank to the ground. A \$19 bill, which she carried in her hand, was torn from her grasp and the negro attempted to wrest a diamond ring from her finger.

Palling in the effort to remove the ring. he sank his teeth in the finger energied by the ring, it being his intent, it is supposed, to lifte the member in two in order to secure the diamond. The struggles and eries of Mrs. Burns

frightened the negro before he could secure the ring. It is badly bent and dented by the grip of his teath. A negro boy said that he saw the assault and declares that there were two negroes

attacking the woman. Mrs. Burns laid where she was thrown by the negro for some time before her eries attracted attention. She was then assisted to her home. She is suffering from bruises of the throat and nervous-

Mrs. Burns told the police that she thought the negro was the same who had watched her as she was on her way to a grocery store on the evening before.

NEGROES HOLD-UP WOMAN AT DOOR OF HER HOME.

Two negro footpads last night shortly Bell, of No. 2210 Carr street, while on her case of a specified tonnage from New way home from a store in the neighbor-York to Kansas City, and vice yersa. hood. As she turned into an alley between Carr and Wash streets to enter the rear Jury revealed the fact that Thomas had door of her home, she was held up. agencies th Kansas City, Omaha, Chi-One of the negroes felled her with a

blow of the fist and held her to the ground | cities. by the throat, while the other went through her clothes. She had no money or unionables and was finally released. The Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway is that hearing started at 2.30 o'clock and lasted police of the Ninth District were notified, of granting a relate of 7 cents a hundred and are looking for the two highwaymen.

YOUTHFUL PURSE SNATCHER GETS BU" LITTLE BOOTY.

avenue was the victim of a youthful purse snatcher last night about 7 o'riock. She the west side of Taylor avenue, between Cook avenue and Page houlevard. A white man daried out from an alley and anatched from her orm a handbag.

contained 25 cents in money, a card case,

scissors, and a pearl-handled knife.

a pair of gold eye glasses, a pair of small

thief ran in the alley and escaped. The

police of the Tenth District were noti-**Every Day**

in Every Week

If you have Wents, Let them be known to-morrow. Send your ad, or whatever subject, to your nearest druggest and he will see to it that it is conveyed to this office, to find its place among the hundreds of others all eved by sorree upon sorred of people. There will be no emeption

REBATE INQUIRY IN

Indic ments Returned by Kansas City Federal Grand Jury Against Railways, Officials and Packers.

EXPORT RATES ARE INVOLVED.

Burlington Charged With Giving Concessions for Beef Shipments to New York.

LEHIGH MADE THE COMPLAINT.

Alleged That Joint Rate Was Disregarded to Secure Business-Bonds Are Fixed at \$5,000 Each.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 15 .- Fourteen inlictments were returned by the Federal Grand Jury nere to-day against comm carriers, ratiway officials, shippers and

freight agents, charging the giving of re-bates and conspiracy to gain rebates. The indictments were as follows: George H. Crosby of Chicago, general traille manager of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

George L. Thomas of No. 230 Broadway,

New York, a merchandise broker. L. B. Taggert of New York, Crosby's chief clerk. The Chicago and Alton Railroad Com-pany, and John N. Faithorn and F. A. Wann, formerly vice president and gen-

re'.road company. Cudahy Packing Company. Swift & Ca. The Armour Packing Company.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul

Nelson Morris, Edwin Morris and Ira

N. Morris, comprising the paartnership of

eral freight agent respectively, of the

Nelson Morris & Co. D. H. Kresky, Kansas City, freight LIKE CHICAGO INDICTMENTS. The charges against the Chicago and Alton and Messrs. Faithorn and Wann are

identical with those made in the indict-

at Chicago on December 13. The indictments against the packing companies charge that they entered into a contract with the Eurlington Railway to accept concessions on shipments of their products from East St. Louis to

New York for export. The Grand Jury charges that the agreement thus entered into provided for a rate of 23 cents a hundred pounds on these products. This was in July, 1866. The agreement was to continue in force until

DISREGARDS RATE ADVANCE. In August, 1906, the joint rate on packing-house products was raised by the Joint Traffic Association to 35 cents between East St. Louis and New York. The Burlington, nevertheless, it is declered, lived up to its 23-cent agreement

with the packers in Kansas City, and un-

der which agreement it practically carried

city except these of the Schwarzschild & Suizberger Packing Company. LEHIGH VALLEY OBJECTED. The trouble came when the rate was divided pro rata between the Buriliation and its connections, whose officers the Burlington is said not to have consulted. When the money was apportioned among the roads east of the Missouri River, it

the connecting lines refused to stand for the 33-cent rate. When the distribution was made there was not enough to pay the Lebigh Vailey the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The facts thus related are the same in

had to be done on a basis of 35 cents, and

all pills found by the Grand Jury against HAS SEVERAL AGENCIES. Two indictments were returned against George L. Thomas of New York, who is Burlington, by the terms of which he was o'clock followed Mrs. Margaret freight rates paid on all shipments in ex-

> care. St. Louis, Milwaukee and in other BONDS ARE \$500 The specific charge against the Chicago pounds to the Howard Mills Company of Wichita, Kas., on a shipment of flour from Kansas City to New York.

After the indictments had been formally

handed to the court Judge Pollock an-

nounced that the bonds in each case would

The investigation made by the Grand

be \$5.00s. No warrants were issued for ARMOUR CLAIMS NO REBATE WAS PAID TO HIS COMPANY.

to-night regarding the indictments returned by the Federal Grand Jury at Kansas City. J. Orden Armour the head of the Armour Packing Company, said:

"I understand the charges relate entirely to shipments from Kansas Clay to Europe. In each case the packers have puld the full rate established by the relivoid upon such shipments. This rate was open to anybody making such shipments, and there was not any 'rebate, concession or discrimination' whatever to the shipper

in respect of this transaction "It has long been a question between the Interstate Commerce Commission and the railroads whether the transportation of property from interior cities of the United States upon a through rate over railroads and ocean steamers to foreign countries is within the provisions of the interstate commerce act, or the juried ction of the Interstate Commerce Commission."

NEGRO ASSAULTED BY TWO OF HIS RACE

Columbus Pruitt, a negro, of No. 1539 police last night that he had been held up by two negroes at Pifteenth street and Lucas avenue and robbed of 88 When he